

Carl Sawyer Plays Second Base Tomorrow---Vets Will Train at Hot Springs

CARL SAWYER TO DECORATE SECOND BASE IN FIRST ONE

Des Moines Star Will Make His Debut Tomorrow Against Cleveland Indians and Hopes to Look Good Enough to Stay in Line-up.

Veterans Will Do Preliminary Training at Hot Springs, Ark., Next Spring, Reporting at Charlottesville Late in March.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Carl Sawyer, star second baseman of the Des Moines club, champion of the Western League, will make his big league debut tomorrow against the Cleveland Indians. This is in keeping with Manager Griffith's announced scheme of using the youngsters here as fast as they appear for trial. He believes that Washington fans want to see the new players, to judge of their abilities and to get a line on what may be in store for 1916. Sam Rice is down to do the twirling in the first contest with Lee Fohl's aggregation, and Turner Barber will be seen in right field.

When he signed with the Washington club, Sawyer made it understood that he wanted a trial this fall, not next spring. If he makes good this year he will next year take care of himself. He saw some baseball in New York the like of which he had never seen before. Those two days on the bench did him a world of good, as Eddie Foster and George McBride gave a wonderful exhibition of infield play at all times. Sawyer sat as in a trance, watching the marvelous performances of the two big league stars. Tomorrow he hopes to do well on his first trial, but even if he boots a couple, he will not lose heart, as courage goes with his make-up at all times.

Sam Rice won his game in Philadelphia and has earned another chance to start a battle for the Griffs. Rice has a lot of "stuff," to use a baseball phrase, and he needs only experience to be a steady performer for the Washington club.

Barber's greenness is apparent in his every movement, but the youngster has made a hit with the Old Fox and will be given a chance to show how well he can hit the twirlers in the league.

The Cleveland Indians are by no means a soft proposition now. Since Joe Jackson, a disturbing element, went to the White Sox the Indians have been winning as often as they have been losing. They bring here a team fighting for every little thing. With Smith, Chapman, and Kirke, all slugging the ball, the Indians make a formidable opponent for the Griffs, and local fans should be given plenty of fireworks in every contest.

Charlottesville as a training camp for the veterans of the Griffs is on the blink, and many of the older players will do most of their preliminary work at Hot Springs, Ark., reporting at the Virginia village. The biting blasts that sweep Lambeth Field in blizzards from the south start of Zeb Milan and Chick Gandil this year. Had these two sterling hitters been able to do their best work from the beginning, the team might now be sailing along in first place.

With Johnson, Milan and Gandil at Hot Springs until about March 25, much of the usual interest in the training camp at Charlottesville will be missing. No member of the ball club is in favor of returning to the university town in the shadow of the Blue Ridge and it is possible that Gandil, Milan and Johnson will be joined by other players anxious to get in their first workouts at Hot Springs instead of in the cold winds of Charlottesville. However, Manager Griffith likes Charlottesville and he expects to take his youngsters down there again at the usual time next spring and let them become accustomed to arctic conditions. The only remedy seems to be for the scribes to stay here. The war correspondents are strongly in favor of shifting the camp farther South, particularly to some city where it is possible to do something beside sleep after dinner. While the Griffs veterans are complaining of the bitter winds, they really hate those lousy dull evenings in Charlottesville and it is as much on this account as any other that they will go to Hot Springs for most of their training.



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TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Can Packey McFarland "come back" after two years of idleness? Can he enter the ring with Mike Gibbons, one of the cleverest men at his weight in the history of boxing, and leave it victor after ten rounds of rapid-fire work? I don't think he can, not that the stock yards wonder has not taken the best of care of himself, but simply because it has never been done. It seems against nature for an athlete to let up and return to his labors as good as ever. Johnny Kling proved it for baseball players and Johnny Coulton proved it for boxers. The perfect accord between mind and muscle is lost with too long a rest. Gibbons should carry the odds in that bout to be staged at Brighton Beach tomorrow night.

If McFarland were taking on some rugged youth, lacking science and boasting only strength and a punch, he might have a chance to keep out of harm's way, but Gibbons' darting left has dazzled the best of them and his wicked right chop has dulled the brain of many. McFarland will have to watch that right all the time, even while toying with the left. He must ever be prepared to receive it in a way that will do him the least harm. In other words, Gibbons is a fit opponent for McFarland, even with the Chicago boy going at top speed.

Bob McAllister, who fights much on the order of McFarland, met Gibbons in New York, January 12, 1914. For five rounds he had Gibbons worried, but all that time the St. Paul Phantom was studying his opponent's style of ring work and in the sixth began to count. In the seventh he found the opening he desired and his one-two wallop dropped McAllister. Gibbons now knows how to offset Packey's style and, with his better condition, should be adjudged the winner tomorrow night. You may hear many say that McFarland never had to extend himself to win, but you seldom hear that he never had to make weight, either. He defeated Jack Britton, a game, clever lightweight, but Packey had fifteen pounds advantage. It was the same story with Tommy Murphy. Go back and look into every bout McFarland had for two years before he quit and see how many times he made weight. He always picked his opponent and then went on at catchweights. Freddie Welsh has been doing the same thing lately and getting away with it. McFarland is likely to lose much strength in his training. Absence from the ring will probably damage his judgment of distance. If Gibbons assumes the aggressive from the beginning, he should have little trouble in winning. If Gibbons contents himself with long range work, the fans will be disgusted, for then it will be a waits, not a boxing match.

Washington has only twenty-one games before the curtain drops until another season. Counting three games to be played in Philadelphia on the far end of the month, the Griffs have just two dozen contests before quitting and going to their homes. It is more than likely, all things considered, that the team will win a majority of its battles yet to be fought. This will insure a fourth-place finish. In 1912 the boys finished second, repeating in 1913. Last year third place was the best possible. Fourth place this year carries out the oft-expressed theory that the Griffs have been slowing up year by year. If Manager Griffith were foolish enough—which he is not—to rely on the same old line-up for 1916, fifth place might be his portion at the end of the next campaign. But the Old Fox is intent on winning a flag before he quits the Capital, and his every act will be toward that end.

Cubs Get Douglas and Will Now Perk Up a Bit

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Phil Douglas, the pitcher that the Robins secured from the Cincinnati club not so long ago, was yesterday released by the Chicago Cubs by the waiver route. Douglas, who is one of the best pitchers in the country when in condition, pitched the Robins to victory over the Phillies last week, but before this performance Robbie had asked waivers on him and could not recall them. Both the Cubs and Braves put in a bid for the pitcher, but Chicago won him. The Cubs and yesterday Douglas left for Chicago.

Charlie Daly Arrives To Coach Army Eleven

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Lieut. Charles D. Daly, U. S. A., former Harvard and Army football star, who is to act as head coach to the Army football team again this year, arrived here yesterday from his station on the Mexican border. The intense heat kept the arid men idle again today and it is unlikely that they will engage in any more work before Saturday.

Cornell Has Barrett For Its Football Team

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Chuck Barrett, Cornell's football captain and one of the greatest players of the modern game, will be able to play for Cornell this fall. The faculty committee on petitions in Sibley College discouraged Barrett's case today and took favorable action.

It was found that Barrett had completed enough university work to satisfy the standards of the college in which he is registered, and assurance

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GIBBONS IS FAVORITE ON EVE OF BATTLE

Both Principals Declare Themselves "Fit and Ready" for Gong.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—"Fit and ready," was the message sent out today from the camps of Packey McFarland and Mike Gibbons, who are billed to change \$2,500 worth of wallops at Brighton Motordrome tomorrow night. Both men finished their training yesterday before crowds that jammed their quarters to the limit. A little light sparring and shadow boxing was the only thing on either schedule today—just enough to keep the muscles pliant and well oiled.

Gibbons will go into the ring about a 6-to-5 favorite, it appeared today, from a canvass of the sporting hangouts. Sporting men, New York ones, at least, are favoring the Minnesota boxer because he has been working steadily at his trade, whereas McFarland hasn't had gloves on for over two years.

The time-honored prejudice against an attempted comeback is making itself felt in the betting.

Advance sales have already run high enough to make the show a financial success, according to the promoters. Workmen today were putting the finishing touches on the ring and seats.

Maraville Is Injured As Braves Go to Frontier

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—"Rabbit" Maraville, the crack little shortstop of the Boston Braves, is out of the game for an indefinite period. He was spiked in the ankle by "Larry" Doyle in the final game of the series with the Griffs and the wound became infected.

"Buck" Egan, his substitute, is capable enough, but he cannot compare with the speedy little "Rabbit." The loss of Maraville is a big blow to Stallions in his final drive for the pennant. The Brooklyn team left last night for the West. The party will be split up at Toledo, where an exhibition game will be played. Those who do not stop off there will go straight through to St. Louis.

ATTACK ON WESTERN CLUBS IS NEXT MOVE

Griffmen Win Six Out of Seven Games on Trip to Philadelphia and New York.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

The Griffs returned to the Capital today, and will begin their battles against the Western clubs tomorrow, Cleveland being the first club to invade this city. Out of seven games played in Philadelphia and New York, the Griffs won six, which is a record of which to be proud. The last day in New York saw the Griffmen cap both ends of a double-header before a good-sized throng. The first victory was a triumph for Doc Ayers, relieving Harry Harper, 3 to 2, and the second came, 4 to 1, Bert Gallia outpitching Cy Pich.

Harry Harper and Eddie Foster were overcome by the excessive heat. The Hackensack hurler had to retire in the seventh round of the first game, though he was pitching fine ball. Eddie Foster worked his way through the whole battle, but failed to come up for the second one. Ray Morgan replacing him. It was New York's hottest day of the season, and it was punishment for all the players to work out there in the hot sun.

Bert Gallia was at his best in the second clash, though he allowed the Yankees plenty of bounces. Only one run was made off him, Ray Caldwell scoring in the eighth after making a hit in a pinch. Cy Pich proved vulnerable in the middle of the game, the Griffs making a four-run run to win. McBride angled in the third with one gone, went to third on Gallia's slam and scored on Ayers' blow to right. Henry scored the fifth with a pass, stole second, and came over when McBride doubled to right.

Morgan opened the sixth with a pass, went up on a sacrifice, and reached third on Gandil's infield out. Morgan walked and then McBride and Morgan scored a double steal, the dandy captain scoring. Henry's single to right, a right heavy wallop, sent Morgan in for the last time.

Two disputes arose in that second game. In the third, Gallia was on first when McBride drove a sharp hit to right field. The ball never hesitated on its course, but the New York players claimed that Gallia had been hit by it, and umpire Dineen allowed the claim. McBride had scored on the hit.

but was sent back to third and Moeller allowed to stay on first, Gallia being declared out. The Washington players gathered around the official and argued (ill) their tongues hung out, but they failed to make good. In the sixth Pich caught Milan off third base, but in the chase up and down the line, the Yankee hurler interfered with the Linden lad, and he was allowed to score. This brought another warm argument, the fans howling and yelling for the teams to "play better." The Griffs won that argument, so their average for the day was 500.

The Griffs were behind in the first game until Bill Donovan essayed to twirl, relieving Carroll Brown, who was overcome by the heat. Brown, who were ahead, 3 to 0, when the Yankee manager entered the fray in the seventh, entered his good and plenty Rippy Williams had driven two runs across before Donovan disposed of the

enemy, but in the eighth the Griffs pounced upon the veteran and won the game.

With one down, Milan singled, and Shanks doubled. Gandil hit to Boone, out. Milan beat his throw to the plate. Mayor's sacrifice fly brought Shanks over, and Williams' third hit scored Gandil.

First Game.

Nat'l.	AB	HO	ER	N. Y.	AB	HO	ER
Moeller	4	2	0	Moeller	4	2	0
Foster	3	1	0	Foster	3	1	0
Milan	3	1	0	Milan	3	1	0
Shanks	4	1	0	Shanks	4	1	0
Gandil	4	1	0	Gandil	4	1	0
Williams	4	3	4	Williams	4	3	4
McBride	4	0	2	McBride	4	0	2
Harper	2	0	2	Harper	2	0	2
Morgan	1	0	0	Morgan	1	0	0
Ayers	1	0	1	Ayers	1	0	1
Totals	33	9	2	Totals	33	9	2

*Batted for Harper in the seventh.

*Batted for Donovan in the eighth.

Washington..... 000 000 200-5

New York..... 000 000 000-3

Runs—Milan, Shanks, Gandil, Cy, Mayor.

Crack, Cy, Egan. Two-base hit—Cook.

Home run—Bauhan. Stolen bases—Cook (2).

Earned runs—New York 2; Washington 3.

Sacrifice fly—Mayor. Double plays—Brown to Boone to Pich; Beckenbaugh to Boone to Pich.

First base on errors—New York 1.

First base on balls—Off Brown, 4; off Harper, 2.

Hit bats—Off Ayers, 1 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Harper, 2; by Vance, 1; by Brown, 1; by Donovan, 1; by Vance, 1. Umpires—Egan and Salin. Time of game—2 hours and 2 minutes.

*Batted for Pich in the eighth.

*Batted for Pich in the eighth.

Washington..... 001 000 000-1

New York..... 000 000 000-1

Runs—Milan, Morgan, Henry, McBride.

Chadwick. Two-base hit—Moeller, Foster.

Stolen bases—Henry, Milan, Morgan, Moeller.

Earned runs—Washington 4; New York 1.

Sacrifice—Cook. Double plays—Egan to Egan.

Double play—McBride to Morgan to Gandil.

Left on bases—New York 3; Washington 2.

First base on errors—New York 1.

First base on balls—Off Pich, 2; off Harper, 2.

Hit bats—Off Vance, 1 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Pich, 2; by Vance, 1; by Salin, 1; by Vance, 1.

Umpires—Egan and Salin. Time of game—1 hour and 30 minutes.

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